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volume. Although Benecke's 'Dictionary to Iwein' includes proper names, this list has a value of its own from the MS. variants cited for each passage, the equivalents in Chrestien being also quoted at the end of each heading. The plan, if carried out for the body of the Iwein text, would make an important addition to the material for the study of M.H.G. The attempt might very well be made for a third edition of Benecke's 'Wörterbuch,' the references being at the same time made to refer to lines instead of sections.

In conclusion, it may be repeated that Henrici's work forms one of best-edited M.H.G. texts. The labor bestowed on it must have been enormous, and deserves generous acknowledgment. Combined with accurate scholarship, the author has shown a thorough appreciation of practical convenience, with an entire disregard for additional labor entailed. With this new edition of Hartmann's work, with Benecke's 'Wörterbuch zu Iwein' and Foerster's edition of the French Yvain, we have a nearly complete apparatus. Nearly complete only, because there are still wanting dictionaries to Hartmann's other works, and rime indices to all. The former were once contemplated by Hornig ('Formen und Gebrauch des Satzartikels . . . bei Hartmann von Aue,' Brandenburg a.H., 1847) and the work ought still to be undertaken, even if on a less extensive scale than that on which Hornig started. That the latter should exist for Wolfram and not for Hartmann is an anomaly. The reviewer hopes to be able to supply this deficiency shortly.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

'TO TAKE TIME BY THE FORELOCK.'

TO THE EDITORS OF MOD. LANG. NOTES:

SIRS:—Readers of the discussion of 'To Take Time by the Forelock' in the December number of MOD. LANG. NOTES must have wondered not a little at the omission of one very obvious reference,—'Faerie Queene,' ii, 4, 4 ff. Here Occasion is thus described:

"And him behynd a wicked hag did stalke,
In ragged robes and filthy disaray;
Her other leg was lame, that she noite walke,
But on a staffe her feeble steps did stay:
Her lockes, that loathly were and hoarie gray,
Grew all afore, and loosly hong unroid;
But all behinde was bald, and worne away,
That none thereof could ever taken hold;
And eke her face ill-favourd, full of wrinkles old."

Guyon seizes her by the forelocks:

"Therewith Sir Guyon left his first emprise,
And, turning to that woman, fast her bent
By the hoare lockes that hong before her eyes."
(St. 12.)

I add two other passages that may be of interest:

"Francesco . . . tooke opportunitie by the forehead.—" Greene, 'Francesco's Fortunes,' Works, ed. Grosart, viii, 90.

"Now that the occasion is offered, lay hold of the fore-locks; for if once shee turne her backe, make sure accompt never after to see her face againe."

"The Observations of Sir Francis Hawkins Knight in his Voiage into the South Sea A.D. 1593" (published 1622), in The 'Hawkins' Voyages,' ed. Markham, Hakluyt Society, p. 298.

May I take this occasion *fronte capillata* to remark that for the misprints in the Greek passage quoted in my article on this subject (MOD. LANG. NOTES, viii, 461) I am guiltless? They are due to the printer's neglect or inability to follow the corrections made in two proofs.

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THE PHONETIC SECTION.

TO THE EDITORS OF MOD. LANG. NOTES.

SIRS:—The fifth circular of the Phonetic Section, issued in November, 1893, has brought in 140 answers, representing six states east of the Mississippi and all the states east of that river, except New Jersey, Georgia, Florida, and Alabama. The replies have been carefully tabulated, and the most important results will probably be published in three separate articles, dealing (1) with the insertion or omission of a stop between a nasal and a spirant, (2) with the pronunciation of words like 'nature,' 'verdure,' 'issue,'